William McKeever Fined 18 Cents for Technical Assault Realty Transfers.

A. ROCKVILLE, Md. December 5.-Upon plaint of Edna Custer, who charged here. n with assault, William McKeever was before Judge Arming M. Mace in the police court here today. The testimony showed that McKerver and the young woman had a congroversy and that the defendant shapped her Judge Mace

'found him gullty of a technical assault at The trusters of the mannty almahouse i have elected officers for one year as Figh ws: President Harry Rigger secretary, John E. West; physician, Dr. Ed-

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That Early Wilfley of Washington, who was in Europe at the outbreak of the war, lettured in the Christian Church here last might. His subject was "Fleethered by stereoutled views. Dr. Wilfley gave some interesting and amusing descriptions of the financial and

man's Club, held in the club rooms attended by a large number of the members and there, was one of the things play of retent events in Rock to live the charge of a committee which Miss Berry E. Clark was in charge of the committee which Miss Berry E. Clark was shipment of millions of dollars worth of American steel to France, it flessails.

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the conclusion of the fifth an-

County Foxhunters Association, held near Rockville, the judges, Robert D. Curran, George Kelchner and William Riggs, decided that Nellie, belonging to the forty of more dogs which Participated in the warious events, and awarded her first prize. Venus, belonging to E. Cecil Allnutt of Rockville, was placed second, and Dexter, the property of Charles A. Clagett of Rockville, third.

The trials were regarded as the most

The trials were regarded as the most successful yet held by the association. Fine chases were enjoyed each day, and all but one of the foxes started were run in. Trailing condisions were not of the best, but the dogs gave as splendid account of themselves, and the twenty-five or more huntsmen who enjoyed the spart-expressed themselves. sport, expressed themselves

The new officers of the association are: President, Charles A Clagett; vice president, E. Cecil Almutt; secretary-treasurer, Joseph Howes.

The Rockville Academy basket ball team displayed can here ble ansalin a game with the disease the team free to day, winning, without much effort by the score of 53 to 12. Witherow and Peter played well for the victors. The academy team engisted of Witherow and Feter Veirs, McDonald, Riggs and flicks, and the Rockville team was composed of Prescott, Edmonds, Berry, Ean and Butt.

s Scotleid, an eighty-year-old New York railway employe in re-in-pudstances has received a legve years ago.



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PHILADELPHIA, December 5.-Loa ed with 280,000 bushels of wheat and grain in bulk, the British steamship satiscan sailed from here today for Rotterdam, from which port the cargo will be sent to the relief of the people of Ewing; vice president, Dr. S. C. Hen-Belglum.

war-stricken country by the American ommission for relief in Belgium, with leadquarters in New York. The Batiscan was loaded at two large grain elevators

here.

Because the steamship carries the BritIsh flag it was necessary for the captain
to go through much formality before he
could secure papers, assuring him of
safety against German warships. The
captain finally secured clearance papers,
and the German ambassador at Washington Instructed the consul here to issue
a certificate of safe conduct to the a - certificate of safe conduct to the Batiscan because of her neutral mission.

BRIDGE BUILDERS ALERT. Americans Seek Contracts in Track of European War.

NEW YORK, December 5 .- Frederic Holbrook and William S. Patton of the tion, A. B. Adams, a contractor, and three representatives of the Lackawanna Steel Company sailed on the Lackawana Steel Company sailed on the Lusitania today for France, where, it is reported, they will visit the battleopen meeting of the Rowwille fields and later submit bids to the

Grave of Automobile Victim. .CHICAGO, December 5 .- At the fu- was arrested. neral of Richard R. Levin, burled at

the erection of the United States ma-rine barracks in Washingtor and the Broad Street station in Philadelphia. He had lived at the hotel for three weeks.

ual field trials of the Montgomery NEW YORK SUICIDE IS TEXAN.

NEW LINER TO BERMUDA.

under the American flag. The Oceana a steamer of 14,000 tons, bought by the Morse interests today, is due to start her maiden trip under the new owner-ship December 26 from this port,

MARSHALL ANSWERS CRITICS. Declares Lectures Do Not Interfere With His Work Here.

BOSTON, December 5 .- Vice President Marshall took cognizance today of newspaper criticisms of his appearance on the fecture platform. He said:
"I do not think the people of the "I do not think the people of the United States care whether I am paid for lecturing or not. I do believe they care whether I am on my job as presiding officer of the United States Senate while that body is in session. My duty to the United States calls for me to preside over the Senate. I was on the job when that body adjourned, and I shall be there when it convenes next Monday."

HOKE SMITH NOT HOPEFUL.

Sees Little Chance for Legislation to

- Aid Cotton Producers. Senator Hoke Smith of Georgia, who led the fillbuster in the Senate against adjournment of Congress in October to force the emetment of legislation to force the enterment of legislation to aid the cotton producers in the crists brought about by the European war, has abandoned all hope of getting any special legislation to aid the cotton farmers at the session of Congress which opens tomorrow. He said last night he thought it impossible to get such legislation through, even if it could be brought to a vote.

"We can only hope for general legislation which will help the cotton farmers incidentally," said Senator Smith. He did not specify what this general legislation would be.

Senator Smith is bending his efforts to aid in finding means of transporting cotton abroad. He said that at every turn some difficulty was found when it came to shipping cotton abroad. He has taken the matter up with the State Department.

Col. Biddle Off for Austria. GENOA, December 5.-Col. John Biddle of the general staff of the United States Army, detailed as military ob-server with the Austrian army, departed for Vienna today. Thepce he will go to the front to observe operations in the Austrian campalon against Russia.

Proposed Changes in Constitution. Proposed changes in Constitution.

Proposed changes in the constitution of the organization are scheduled to be considered at a meeting of the Connecticut Avenue Citizens' Association to be held Wednesday night in the assembly hall of the Army and Navy Preparatory School, Connecticut avenue and Upton street. Following the business session refreshments will be served.

THOMAS EWING PRESIDENT. Heads Washington Alumni Chapter,

Sigma Chi Fraternity. Officers of Washington Alumni Chap ter, Sigma Chi Fraternity, were elected as follows at a meeting at the chapter house, 1333 15th street north-west, last evening: President, Thomas Ewing; vice president, Dr. S. C. Hen-had been a disputed point since the bening; secretary, Irving R. Saum; treasurer, E. Hurst Handy; executive com-mittee, officers above named and D. A. Galleher, Philip Walker and Morven Thompson

hompson.
About forty members were in attend-nce. A smoker and musical enter-amment followed the business session.

COLD GALE HITS NEW YORK. Homeless Driven to Charitable Refuges by Storm.

NEW YORK, December of .- The first severe storm of the winter struck New York tonight, a cold northerly gale with accompanying flurries of sacw and ccasional dashes of sleet driving the omeless by hundreds into charitable

refuges.

The municipal lodging house for the first time this season was taxed to capacity, the superintendent reporting that it was housing nearly 1,000 persons, including fifty, women and twelve children, while an overflow of some 400 was cared for in the new annex established on an East river front regreation pier. The later and the second

GIRL STRANGLED IN CHURCH Body of Ten-Year-Old Child Is Found by Playmates.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., December 5.— The body of a ten-year-old girl, who had been strangled by means of a cord, was found in a German Lutheran church here tonight. ..

The dead child, Margaret Millings, had appointed to meet half a dozen o had appointed the church to make her companions at the church the first them to make her companions at the church the first them to make her condition of the church was arrested.

Movement to investigate

in Siberian Prisons.

American Minister Reinsch, at Peking, has been authorized to confer with the Fussian minister there with a view to having American missionaries in Siberia investigate the condition of German and t

INQUIRY IS CONCLUDED.

Government Considering Reports on Gas Improvement Company.

Investigation of the United Gas am provement Company of Philadelphia by igents of the Department of Justice has been practically completed. The reports are being scanned by department officials to determine whether a broke put, and who have been round suit shall be begun under the Sherman ed up and placed in detention camps. anti-trust act.

The company is probably the largest of its kind in the country and controls many gas and electric companies in widely scattered communities. It loes a large business in lighting fixtra / Mint

BOOST TEMPERANCE,

for Educational Work.

Methodist Episcopal Church, will, appropriate \$100,000 for educational work of its temperance society in 1915 if the commission on finance follows the recommendation of Bishop W. C. Shepard and the hational board of managers, who met in annual conference in Lincolm today.

Every pastor in Methodism will request newspapers and magazines optering his home to eliminate lintor advertising. LINCOLN, Neb., December 5.—The dethodist Episcopal Church, will, ap-

DESTROY THANN EARTHWORKS

French Claim Success Over German Garrison of Belfort.

Regulse of an attack by the garrison at Belfort, and destruction of German earthworks at Thann were reported from ginning of the var.

The dispatch says, in part:

'In the region of the woods of Hrzabach, the offensive taken by the garlison of Befrot has been slightly driven back. They still hold the west bank of the small lake in that vicinity. Our artillery at this point has inflicted considerable loss upon the enemy."

"WHITE PAPER" ON SALE HERE

British and Russian Governments Explain Events Prior to War. The British and Russian governments have adopted the mnusual plan of

placing on sale at newsstatus in Washington, the celebrated "White Paper," which gives the text of the documents published by the Russian government respecting the negotiations preceding

the war." C. A notation on the painphlet, which is of sixty pages, printed in parallel columns of. Erench and English, states that the documents were presented to both house of parliament by confimand of this majesty, October, 1814," and that it was printed in London under authority of the British geyfinment "stationers office.

Washington newsdealers said last night that only a few copies of the pamphlets, were received here. The nife is a nominal one just about anough, gewsdealers said to cover the cost of printing and paper it is an mosteratorious pamphlet, without cover. Northwas at the hottom of the stilepage show that it has been placed on safe all over the world.

FOR RELIEF OF GERMANS.

man prisoners in Siberia, reported to be suffering great hardships and pri-vations. The State Department acted at the request of the German government.

A colony of German merchants and sympathizers in China inaugurated the movement for relief of these prisoners, addressing an appeal to Berlin. It is supposed that the prisoners are some of the German civilians who were scattered throughout. Siberia when the war, broke out and who have been round.

AUTO ACCIDENT FATAL.

Hagerstown Man Dies From Shock When Car Turns Turtle.

HAGERSTOWN; Md. December 55 Ermest Homman; lawyer, former police Methodists Appropriate . \$100,000 sustice and member of the last legislature, died at the hospital here tonight

"What are you cheering for?" "He stole second base" "How can you accuse him of such a thing? It is still know that, but, on the other hand, you there."—Detroit Free Press.

"Poverty, my dear, is no disgrace. I know that, but, on the other hand, you there."—Detroit Free Press. Sewing \$1/

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Wifie-We'll compromise, dear. You can send both.-Judge.

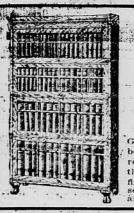
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